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'Shrew' Comedy Is Ready For Stage

JAMES GREEN
 Plate Copy Editor
 The benefit performance of the comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," ends weeks of tedious labor in drama circle. The performance will be for the African Association of Women, and not for students. The performers will be Saturday and Sunday. The play's director, Daniel, is satisfied with the work. "We went through the script Monday, and the performance was good," he said.

The players performed a dress rehearsal Wednesday, studying the technical aspects of the play, and Thursday's dress rehearsal was performed exactly as it will be on stage.

The costumes made by CBC students for this play cost \$40; less than the cost to rent just three of the costumes.

Part of the stage setting, also made by CBC students, has been in the lounge for nearly a week.

The music to be used in the play will adhere to Shakespeare's time as will all other aspects of the performance.



COSTUMES: Dianna Olney, and Athera Hartly of the "Taming of the Shrew" costuming department consult with Dale Long, thespian, on the costumes for the "Taming of the Shrew."

Arts Committee May Sponsor New Films

The student body decides to support the foreign films, the Arts committee will be the possibility of said Mrs. Marj Parker, teacher and member of the Arts Committee. The committee, consisting of Mrs. Parker, Fred James Devine and Aris, is waiting for a decision from the ASB on the matter, Parker added.

publish a comprehensive calendar of activities in community and on campus for the spring quarter," Mrs. Parker said.

THE CALENDAR will include such activities as concerts, plays, lectures, etc., Mrs. Parker added.

When asked why the Arts Committee might support the films, Mrs. Parker said: "We feel that making good films available of the sort that one ordinarily doesn't have the opportunity to see provides a good educational opportunity that we would like to see continued," Mrs. Parker said.

"However, it is tentative. As of yet, we don't know the ASB's plans."

COMMITTEE originated a few weeks ago. It was to promote and coordinate cultural activities not covered by regular instruction.

There are a few other plans for tentative supporting films. One idea is to

Preps Will Appear March 4

The CBC Associated Student Body will present the Four Preps in concert at the Pasco High School gymnasium March 4, at 8 p. m.

The Four Preps and the student council agreed that there will be no guarantees beyond the price of tickets being set at \$1.50 for bleachers and \$2.00 for seats. The Four Preps will assume any loss occurring from their concert.

"They get all the money up to \$1750, and from that money, pay the bills. Any proceeds beyond \$1750 will be divided, half going to the Four Preps, the other being placed in CBC's scholarship fund," said Gary Starkey, ASB president.

The Four Preps have had many hit recordings including "26 Miles," which was a million-record seller. Their album, "The Four Preps on Campus," has been a national best-seller.

The group, whose career began about 1957, has appeared on television, including 14 ap-



THE FOUR PREPS

pearances on the Dick Clark Show.

THEY HAVE also played at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, and night clubs in Hollywood, Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

In 1958, the Cash Box Magazine poll named the Four Preps the most promising vocal group.

If there were any doubts about the Preps' versatility, one of their hit records, "More Money for You and Me," should have cleared them up. In this recording, they spin off amazingly accurate imitations of other vocal groups ranging from the Fleetwoods to the Four Freshmen.

Tickets for the concert will be available on campus and at record stores throughout the Tri-Cities.

On campus the executive committee of the Associated Student Body will be selling tickets.



Jack E. Cooney, CBC technical-vocational director, tear at a birthday party thrown for him last Friday ASB in Room C-120.

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Cry Hold, Enough

The CBC Associated Student Body has a habit of over running its budget. Last year's ASB went quite a few dollars in debt and its 1963-64 twin seems ready and willing to follow.

The management of a government, student body government also, always includes the handling of large sums of money. This year's ASB budget was \$88 thousand.

The creation of debt is a sign of disorganization. Debt in the CBC ASB is caused, not by the overexpenditures of the clubs, but by activities that were not included in the budget.

In the national government, contingencies such as the wars have caused a national debt which will never be paid. The United States is debit spending at a fantastic rate, and fast increasing the amount.

The \$700 for the spring talent review, the loss on the Bud and Travis show, the publicity costs for the Four Preps and other unforeseen expenses are rapidly reducing the ASB treasury.

A contingency fund should be written into the budget at the beginning of the year to cover all mid-year difficulties.

In a budget of \$88 thousand, a safety valve of \$3 thousand would give the ASB council some breathing room and would help insure the ASB against the embarrassment of finding that they cannot meet their end of the year debts.

If the ASB continues to go into debt, companies and individuals will not want to do business with CBC.

A contingency fund is not just a safety gimmick, it's good business.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

We are a growing campus, fast adopting many institutions common to older schools, such as dormitories and a campus store that sells clothing.

Our campus needs a feeling of unity. The narrow interests of the students causes them to be divided.

At present there is an attempt being made to form a Student Y at CBC. The Y would contribute to a cohesion among CBC students, because the Y as set up to meet the various interests among individuals.

ACTUALLY a student Y is an organization having smaller branches. Under this club, many needs such as the formation of a tutoring system could be arranged, or perhaps a sports program and field days.

A foreign student club could be formed, making Polynesian and Japanese dinners regular campus events.

The Y would serve as a service club based upon Christian principles for the community and the school.

ONE OF our hopes is to hold

a freshman orientation camp next fall.

By having a Y, we would be affiliated on the national and international level with other Young Men's Christian Association sponsored groups. This would give individual members the chance to attend a wide choice of conference and work programs.

From our membership we could staff the Y building in all three of our Tri-Cities.

One of the main advantages offered by a student Y is the Y members use of YMCA facilities, professional staff and advisory committee composed of local adults. These people are willing to give professional help and support.

This student Y has but one problem — membership. Those interested are invited to attend.

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WASTE DISPOSAL?

'Neath the Pin Oak

By Robert Vinson

Modern sociologists are saying that the American people have lost the art of intelligent conversation. They're right, of course. The situation is getting so bad that the sociologists can't get anyone to talk about the problem. Who killed cock robin? Television.

After listening to the golden trumpeting of superlatives poured forth by the boob tube, what is there left to say. The conversation on the celebrity shows is so sparkling that the common slob is afraid to open his mouth. He may have yellow mouth, or low grade vocabulary.

As a result, a verbal round of the CBC lounge is like a casual stroll through Death Valley. The wit displayed is as refreshing as a sandstorm.

A typical conversation follows:

"Hey."
"Hey."
"Watcha doin'?"
"Uh." (Sometimes "Huh," or "Mmn," or "Eh," depending on the student's immediate occupation.)
"Chem lab blew up."
"How high?"
"Couple feet."
"Well, they finally got the building program off the ground." (Small amount of asthmatic wheezing follows.)

"Did you hear what the prez said last week. He just released it to the newspaper."

"What?"

"Can't remember. Anyway he retracted it five minutes later."

"Hey. They're going to stuff and mount this year's football team."

"They tried that last year. The girls took the backfield for souvenirs."

"That's right. They had to stuff some of the substitutes."

"They're cutting down on the anthropology scholarships this year."

"Damn, now I'll have to apply for one in street sweeping."

With that they both fall forward in a caffeine trance, and plunge face first into their coffee cups. The surrounding students nod their approval.

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Film Issue Postponed

"The subject of the film issue will be postponed until the spring quarter," said Kelly, ASB vice president. He said that this action was partly due to the lack of time.

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RAIL: Cathy Anderson and Sig the herd on the long drive since building to the lounge. Mr. led up last Friday to help the

CBC Rodeo club in a demonstration of riding technique. Miss Anderson gets a good western ogling from some of the dudes in the background.

Students Favor Dorms Near the Campus Area

Most CBC students favor dormitories near the campus.

Representing a large percentage of the students questioned, Judy Reutzel said, "There's something about dorm life that makes a better college atmosphere. Campus life can be so much more fun. The high school atmosphere is not present, and the cost is cheaper than in apartments."

Almost all the girls contributed such expressions as wonderful, neat, cool. Darlene White, of Finley, Washington, said that one good thing about dorms is that the students can get away from their parents. She also predicted that more students would attend CBC if dorm facilities were available.

dorms should have been built five years ago.

A male student who did not give his name gave three reasons for not having dorms: (1) There is no privacy in a dorm. (2) There is no place for recreational activities. (3) All the students would be together, and there would be no opportunity for individual expression.

A woman student said perhaps wild parties would be kept at a minimum if most students lived in dorms.

The private dorms are scheduled for completion by the fall quarter.

A MALE student said that more women students would enroll if dorms were built near the campus, because mothers would feel more confident that their daughters would be protected.

Duncan Whipple of Idaho said that dorms would bring students together to function as one unit, which would help school spirit.

JAMES PHARR, of Walla Walla, said that if the prices could be controlled, dorms would be a good idea. Charlie Leech of Spokane said that

Monday, March 2 — Luther, C-11, 10 a.m.; ASB, C-115, 10 a.m.; BSU, C-13, 10 a.m.; Phi Theta, C-119, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, March 3 — DECA, C-113, 10 a.m.; SAC, C-115, 10 a.m.; Math, C-118, 10 a.m.; Deserets, C-117, 10 a.m.; Circle K, C-117, 10 a.m.; C.S.M., C-13, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, March 4 — Rodeo, C-15, 10 a.m.; ASB, C-115, 10 a.m.; AWS, C-119, 10 a.m.; Ski Club, C-11, 10 a.m.; Four Preps, PHS gym, 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 5 — DECA, C-113, 10 a.m.; Talons, C-119, 10 a.m.; Republicans, C-11, 10 a.m.; Auto club, C-117, 10 a.m.; Democrats, C-15, 10 a.m.; SNEA, C-118, 10 a.m.; Track, C-115, 10 a.m.; WRA Bowling, Clover Leaf Lanes, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 7 — Basketball at Pasco (Grays Harbor).

Incorporation This Year Unlikely, Says Starkey

It is unlikely that CBC will incorporate this year, according to Gary Starkey, ASB president.

The constitution committee, headed by Charles Anderson, investigated in detail the pros and cons of the incorporation motion.

Starkey said the committee found the disadvantages outweighed the advantages for community colleges. The only major advantage in becoming a non-profit corporation under Washington law is that CBC could purchase, hold and convey real property, may borrow money and issue notes and mortgage its property.

"As yet," Starkey said, "The student body has had no real need to act as a corporation."

"Student body presidents usually like to undertake projects which can be carried out in a year, or however long they are at that particular community college."

"Projects which would cover several years of money-raising are advantageous for the corporation, but not for the community college."

Starkey said that incorporation necessitates the establishment of a board of trustees composed of a minimum of five adults who would have ultimate responsibility for finances. "The disadvantage here would be the election of the board."

"Since most students are at a community college for only two years, the board would be constantly changing."

Incorporation would also mean that by-laws must be approved by a certain percentage of all members of the student body.

CBC would also have to pay a \$25 filing fee.

Starkey said the issue is not dead, but he doubts whether the current ASB administration will act to incorporate the college.

"We're more concerned with enlarging the activities of clubs and organizations on campus than we are with the purchase of property."

"The hootenanny with Bud and Travis and the Four Preps are examples of the kind of projects which this ASB council favors," Starkey said.

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Women's Team To Bowl Big Bend

Margaret Racy's Inter-Collegiate Bowling team will host Big Bend this afternoon to roll their first frames of competition.

Next week the CBC gals will meet Big Bend's squad at Moses Lake. Both games will be held at 3:30.

Girls to bowl will be Nina Reidell, Roxie Shaddock, Shirley Griffen, Sandra Boutelle, Sharon Kimberling, Mary Lynn Casten and Joan Anderson.

April 3-4, the Sixth Annual Northwest District Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament will be held.

CBC Wrestlers 5-4 For Big Bend Meet

Columbia Basin College wrestling team will conclude its 1963-64 season schedule today with a match at Big Bend, Moses Lake, before the State Meet at Skagit, March 7.

CBC's matmen are holding a 5-4-0 record, to date, losing two matches each to Lower Columbia and Skagit. Wins have been over Big Bend, 18-14, two from Clark, and two from Yakima.

Starters names were issued by Coach Bob Graham late this week. Taking the trip to Moses Lake will be: 123—Dick Myers; 130—Rich Birch; 137—Jerry Free; 147—Myron Peterson; 157—Ray Edler; 167—Nat Cruzen; 177—Nick Petersen, and unlim-

ited, Larry Gehrman. Skagit nearly blanked CBC last week at Mt. Vernon, 29-2, with Dick Myers at 130 taking the only tie. Larry Gehrman, heavy-weight, took his second defeat of the season, by the same man with the same score as in the earlier meet, a 3-0 decision. Gehrman is 7-2-0 in college competition to date, with a 21-2-0 in two seasons.

Rich Birch has the next best record on the team, 6-1-2, being dropped for the first time, 4-3, last week at Skagit by Jack Parkhurst at 130 pounds. He is 17-2-2 in two seasons.

Next week Mr. Graham will be sending representatives to Mt. Vernon to the State Meet, where Skagit Valley is defending 1962-63 champion. CBC placed second last year. Next edition will have the 1962-63 season wrapup and the State previewer, following week the results.

Hawks Meet Olympic For First of Last

The 1963-64 Columbia Basin College basketball team will close its season with the two toughest games, both Southern division opponents and both on a Saturday night.

The Hawks will travel to Olympic to play the Rangers tomorrow night for their last road trip of the season, and will stand-off at home March 7 against Gray's Harbor. Games will be 8 p. m.

STARTERS WILL be Byron Beck at center, John Rucker and Jerry Skaife at guard, Theartis Wallace and Bob Stromer at forward, with strong bench reserves in Mike Dahl and Larry McIntyre.

Gray's Harbor and Olympic are tied in the Southern Division for the league lead, after Tuesday night's game between the two teams at Gray's Harbor. Olympic beat Gray's Harbor in that one, 89-71. Therefore, CBC standing will affect the outcome of those two teams' places in the conference.

Gray's Harbor, first and last team to play CBC this year, boasts center Dennis Williams, 6'4", and forward John Gambill, as players to score the most points for Don Cooley's Chokers.

CBC passed the century mark for the third time, with a 102-51 victory over Lower Columbia of the Southern Division Tuesday night at Pasco. There was no preliminary.

Coach Dale Gier said that six or seven players from his frosh squad may make a trip to La Grande tonight but wasn't sure at deadline time whether the scheduling on it would be definite or not. The Frosh hold a 10-3 record to date.

Theartis Wallace had another big night for CBC Tuesday, bucketing 24 points, followed by Becks and Dahl's 12 each. Cox hit for 10 points and so did Rucker.

Lower Columbia went wagging their Red Devil tails behind them all the way home, with only one starter hitting in

the double figure missed—Wayne 10 points and 13.

Depending upon wins—Grays Harbor pic—CBC will meet two March 13-14 for playoffs. The site will be Aberdeen or Bremerton.

Rucker was third week's poll of individual ages in the Washington JC Conference. Rucker's conference chart looked like: gp—11; tp—17.3. Smith was the leader with age in 11 league followed by Chatman with a 19.2. Four of starters were in the Skaife, Wallace and that order down the

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8 Game Average

Men

Jim Spencer

Women

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BET: CBC Associated Student Body President Gary Starkey shakes hands with Gray's Harbor ASB President Joe Beaulieu. A steak dinner rests on the outcome of the CBC-Gray's Harbor basketball game, March 7.

FROM the DESK

OF ED GIRVAN
Collegiate Sports Editor

Boxing is slowly fading from the picture of national sports events, and before it does, everybody has to make his million before retiring. Professional wrestling is listed on the cards as exhibitions, and soon you'll see just that on fight previewers. I'm glad I left my money in my pocket.

Professional boxing is becoming a fast money-maker for the fighters who have backing, and the fighter's backers, besides ticket stands, television and radio, and other operations that get a cut of the total extravaganza.

Where have the good 'ole days of Joe Lewis and Rocky Graziano gone?

Cassius Clay is now the new title holder of the heavyweight championship of the world. So what! Who knows, in the rematch Liston might mold Clay right back to what he was last Monday—an unnominated candidate for an emmy award.

HAWK CHART AFTER TWENTY-THREE GAMES						
Games	Player	Ave	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
23	Rucker	15.6	145	68	61	358
21	Beck	13.7	109	70	65	288
23	Skaife	11.9	111	67	64	273
23	Wallace	11.3	75	39	34	261
23	Stromer	9.3	57	64	61	214
23	Dahl	7.2	62	52	43	166
23	McIntyre	6.7	43	31	54	155
21	Cox	5.0	20	19	32	105
22	Jones	2.5	15	16	17	56
21	Simpson	1.9	2	9	18	39
3	Chalich	1.7	13	1	1	5
21	Detrick	1.5	6	6	16	32
14	Brown	1.4	2	8	9	20
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